

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 16, 1886.

The Kansas City Times complains that it did not get the news, by wire, of the Purple tragedy in Hodgeman county last week. The readers of the Eagle will remember that we gave a full account of the terrible affair, furnished by our special correspondent at Jetmore, by wire, the next morning after the occurrence,

The Washington Post slashes a bucket of brine over the raw-backed Democracy of Kansas in the following observa-

The party has lost through the blind leadership and selfish mismanagement of Glick and his crowd the most glorious opportunity to succeed that it ever possessed in the history of the state. In place of the gallant host of hopeful and ambitious Democrats which he and his crowd pledged the exactles to lead to victory, we have the themselves to lead to victory, we have the the worst shattered and most thoroughly licked party in the United States.

The fanatical inconcistency of the prohibitionists is well illustrated by their course in the recent election in New York. The president of the State liquor dealers' associntion announces that the 21,000 members of that organization obeyed his order and daily associated press dispatches. - Wellingvoted against Judge Daniels because he had prohibition tendencies. Rather than vote for a Republican with prohibition tendencies the prohibitionists effected an unfanatics claim to be temperance men.

New York World (Dem.): But the real reason for the losses, in a majority of cases lies deeper than this. There is no disguising the fact that the country has been greatly disappointed at the comparative failure of the last and present congress to do what was expected of it. The taxes have not been reduced. Needed reforms have not been advanced. Long delayed legislation required for the welfare of the country has perished on the files. The people hoped for Batter things when a Democratic administration reinforced a Democratic house.

by the Atlanta Constitution, the colored or are not only foolish but will be fully conpeople own and pay taxes upon \$10,000, vinced of that fact in the briefest time. 000 of property in South Carolina and \$15. 600,000 in Louisiana. This ought to give them some power in political affairs, as a The vital interest of St. Louis merchants impeded in her moral, matter of common justice and fairness; but in the adjustment of Southern Kansas and spiritual circulating

dest of reform, vulgarly impersonated these two years past by Grover, the model mayor, as he was that long ago. In view of the certain defeat that awaits his party, and which Heari is able to discern with his single eye, he is already consoling him-self and his brethren with the thought that if defeated in 1888, "they will still have their organization left." From Henry

and passage of an electoral count bill. The sustain the position taken. In the mean subject can be discussed as dispassionately at this tiane—makey between two election periods—as it ever could be, and the necessity for it has been as clearly and for either the form of their vices. She was a ruler and a judge.

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A marginary is reported to have said not very elegantly that Carlisle will go back to congress with his tail drooping. Not so Carlisle is down in Wichita, breathing Kansas air, shooting jack raibits, and endeavoring to persuade his son to move to Kansas City and go into the real estate business. He will go back to congress two inches talks. iness. He will go back to congress two Less inches taller and twenty pounds stouter.—

with the idea of settling in Omaha, Kansas City or Wichita. He took in both of the former phases before visiting Wichita. He says he hadn't got more than half the way down one of our long, shaded avenues before his minded was made up, and his powers of debate would combine to make for church building or pew renting, as

There is no doubt that the prohibition vote drawn from the Republican party at El Borade Republican 68,000 votes. This with imperfect organi-isted why she should marry him. He told her that if she did not marry him he would zation and a short campaign gives its leaders grounds to claim three times as many
votes in the state in the next presidential
clection, and these will be drawn, as we president in the field at the next election county will bear the expenses of his funeral and he will be buried in Potter's field. only hope for the success of the old Democratic party lies in its non-action in the matter of making a nomination. If it ever profited by experience the Greeley faux pass of '68 might deter it from adepting such policy, but there is no likelihood of such recollection influencing its action so soon after its accidental success in the last national election. The outlook is altogether a very cheery one for the Republican party.

Hon. Rudolph Hatfield, of Wichita, recently re-elected to a second term in the legislature will be a candidate for speaker. Mr. Hatfield was one of the ablest members in the last house and showed his capacity for the position to which he now as pires in many ways. He is thoroughly versel in parliamentary law, and possesses a firm and even temperament. If the choice of the house should fall upon Mr. Hatfield, the honor would have been worthilly bestowed.—Monitor.

Hon. Rudolph Hatfield, of Wichita, recently re-elected to a second term in the last you with equal precision. In conclusion I will be giad to address the opponents of woman's rights at any time or place they may specify, either with the Bible or without it, and will take great pleasure in challenging any unas to bring a rational and conclusive argument against women's freedom and equality which, if carried to a logical conclusion, can not also be used against man's freedom and equality.

Respectfully.

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Pres. Wichita Suffrage Society.

Written for the EAGLE.
A PRISONER'S SONG. BY MAJOR MACNAMARA.

From perch to perch, with blitheso And wing that rarely tires, Goes birdie with his golden wings, Within his cage of wires.

His graceful head is turned aside, Whilst he with gentle glee, Pipes his won'drous silv'ry notes To silence and to me.

Ah, birdie with the golden wing Thy tunes and matchless lays, Like music from a human heart, Ascend to God in praise.

Up from a happy fount of joy, They scintillate on high In praise to him who lets thee live— Who knowest when you die.

Thy harmony is peace indeed; It teaches unto man, In lessons reverent of praise, That life is but a span!

Not longer birdie than thy song, Closing sweet and low; Mayhap before its final note It will be time to go! Wichita, Nov. 12, 1886.

A DAILY PAPER. The cash receipts of the Courier for the month of October were \$2,036.66. This

ws an increase, or \$25,000 per annum. -Winfield Courier.

Republican.

The ignorance of newspaper men touchmatter of astonishment. The only way we can account for it is that the man who does the writing does not get his fingers into the business details. The idea of a newspaper man ceclaring that he could run an Associated Press daily for \$12,500 a year is an According to statistics recently gathered less than \$28,000 to \$22,000 per annum is in its space, it eventually produces paraly

#### KANSAS RATES.

in the adjustment of Southern Kansas the fact is that they are all helpless in that respect, as they would be if thay did not own a dollar's worth of property or pay a cent of taxes, and the rights of citizenship guaranteed to them by the constitution are arbitrarily withheld from them for the purpose of keeping the South solidly Democratic.

Evidently Henri Watterson is not so completely mashed on the star-cycal goddess of reform, vulgarly impersonated to the more are completely mashed on the star-cycal goddess of reform, vulgarly impersonated to the adjustment of Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southern Kansas rates, now occupying the attention of the Southwestern Association, and to come be fore the arbitration committee at Chicago corruption and bad blood comes to the surface. The heart regulates and controls the head suffers stagnation, and every form of corruption and bad blood comes to the surface. The heart regulates and controls the head suffers stagnation, and every form of the social, religious and political head suffers stagnation, and every form of the social, religious and political head suffers stagnation, and every form of the social, religious and suffers stagnation, and every form of the social, religious and suffers stagnation, and every form of the social, religious and suffers atgention to religious and suffers atgention to religious and suffers atgention to head suffers tagnation, and every form of the social, religious and suffers atgention to religio Cobb, of the ge, formally ca George's standpoint, however, we are not so sure of that. Concord does not seem to be raying illimitably in that party just at this present.

In view of complications that are likely to arise and the close contest that now seems probable at the next presidential election, one of the most important measures that will elain the attention of congress at the coming session will be the perfection and passage of an electoral count bill. The new one, will doubtless be presented early imake it take a position as such. Messrs, in the coming session.

make it take a position as such. Messrs, mother in Israel," thus illustrating what Talmage and Smith being out of the city, has before been said, that a good mother of

If Mr. Carlisle should conclude that a K. C. Times.

In the main correct, His son came west him to accept the speakership of the Fifti-

#### HE DIED FOR LOVE.

THE BIBLE AND WOMAN'S RIGHTS. To the Editor of the Eagle.

Your correspondent on Rights" in the EAGLE of the 9th meant 1 think to be just. Yet, in the language of our inimitable Lowell, he is "A critic whose hoemeopathic loquacity, with an ocean of zeal mixed his drop of capacity," He don't mean to be precisely unkind," "the defect of his brain is just absence of mind." In presence of this defect we will remind him of the fundamental principle of arithmetic found in the first "Book of Genesis." One woman and one man make one. "The twain shall be one flesh." Life with all its deep meaning, types and events must be sustained by the union of two halves of one. God never made a mistake. He meant it when He made man male and

"The fact that Adam was created first and that woman was taken \*out of man, according to this logic the old lumbersome uncouth printing press, with tedious hand stock of lever, is better than the improved steam power cylindrical press of today, so with all other machinery, and inventions. There fore we may as logically infer that The Winfield Courier claims to enjoy an income of \$25,000 a year. If this is the woman because last, his masterpiece of woman because last, his masterpiece of case the Courier is the best newspaper property in Kansas. On one half of this income the Press would put in the regular accept the typical analogy. Man is the accept the typical analogy. Man is the head, woman the heart, of creation. The most causual observer will note how em-The Winfield Courier has not an income of \$25,000; while the Wellington Press inently, conspicously appropriate is this anwould not put in the daily associated press alogy. Webster defines heart as the seat dispatches, and succeed on an income of of morel life and character itself, as well helped to defeat him. And yet these same helped to defeat him. And yet these same taking the press dispatches, -El Dorado any body, system or organization; the chief or vital portion; the 'center of gravity, of energetic or efficient action. We often ing their own line of business is often a hear and know of the head becoming weakened, useless or maddened, but the heart keeps on its pulsations long days, weeks, years when the head has lost all power, all control of its functions. The record of the "head" is not always a pleasing one to peruse or remember. Too often it despoils instance of the ignorance alluded to. The the home by lust for power, greed and intempt to start a morning paper with the tempt to start a morning paper with the associate dispatches, received by wire, in other words, a full fledged Associated Press daily with a guaranteed gross income of less than \$28,000 to \$32,000 per annum is ses and death. Impeded circulation causes developement of bad humor, languor and general derangement of the entire system. So, heart being woman if she is limited,

a family may be a good mother over a na-

Now my friend proceeds to quote Paul,

"Let the women keep silence in churches, and if she will learn anything, let her ask her husband at home." Inasmuch as the greater part of the males are outside of church parish and fold, nearly all of them skeptical about creeds covering the whole plan of salvation, as few of the married wofather, it seems, will never tire of congratu-lating his son on his fortunate escape from the brick-crowned precipices and rock-rib-bed declivities of the tail end of the Sni Hills.

bear of debate would comount to hake him the most conspicuous figure among American statesmen, and finally place him at the head of the government. If such should be the result the country would have reason to thank the little pack of curs who are now snarling at his heels. than one church prima donna has said justly, "I know its my voice more than the the last national election cost the party the presidency. That has to the party, even if it should be permanent, will be offset two years hence by greater losses from the Democratic party by the labor organization, or "Progressive Democracy," as it has been dubbed by its founders, the followers of Henry George. In the recent election in New York city George received 68 000 years. This with imperfect overall that the did not to be should marry him. He told the reachers and the hest loss that fills the pews." Again paul says, "I suffer not a woman to man uamed McAboy, aged about 30 years, committed special control of the teachers in all our schools and leading leading educational institutions are well-offs the hotel in that village and became cuamoral of the landlord's daughter. He asked her to marry him also hereful to the name, and recognized as the best teachers, and, were Paul's exhortations carried into effect, we would have no Sunday Schools worthy the mans, if indeed one could exist without her. Now, Paul was a backet. ist without her. Now, Paul was a bache-lor and did not think marriage the best election, and these will be drawn, as we stated, from the Democratic party. That the new party will have a candidate for president in the field at the next election and by will be are the expenses, the country will bear the expenses of his functional party will be the next election and by will be bear the expenses of his functional party. Bible at my head to check high thought and high endeavor, and I can harl it back

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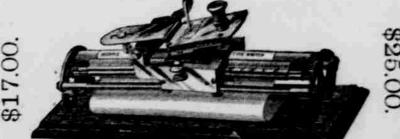
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